

Agawam Independent

Vol. 12, No. 21.

4 AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1969

By Subscription \$1.50 Per Year — 5c Per Copy

Announces Engagement



DEBORAH A. DUBOUR

(Loring Studios)

Mr. and Mrs. Everett DuBour of 45 Belvidere St., Feeding Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Alice, to M. David Blackak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Blackak of 274 Meadow St., Agawam. Miss DuBour is a graduate of

No date has been set for the wedding.

Agawam Public Schools Name New Teachers for '69-70 Term

New teachers in the Agawam School system for 1969-1970 are as follows:

Miss Sandra L. Atwater, 20 Haskel St., Agawam; graduate of Westfield State College June 1969—BS Degree—Position to be held—Grade 1 Phelps School.

Leon W. Brunelle, 141 Suffield St., Agawam; Graduate of Westfield State College June 1966—BS Degree—University of Mass., June 1967—MA Degree. Experience—2 years Belchertown Junior-Senior High—Position to be held—Social studies Agawam High School.

Mrs. Gail M. Curnow, 955 Suffield St., Agawam; Graduate of Westfield State College June 1968—BS Degree. Experience—1 year Grade 1 Camp Lejeune Dependent School, N.C. Position

to be held—Grade 1 Peirce School.

Miss Beverly J. Carpenter, 230 Moore St., Chicopee; American International College June 1969 BS Degree. Position to be held—Business Subjects Agawam High School.

Mrs. Dorrin G. Cesan, 175 North West St., Feeding Hills; American International College January 1968—BS Degree. Experience—Grade 1 in Suffield, Conn., one year. Position to be held—Grade 4 Granger School.

Miss Marsha Della-Giustina, 19 Albert St., Agawam; Graduate of Russell Sage College June 1968—BA Degree. Experience—1 year English Westfield Junior High School—Position to be held—English Agawam Junior High School.

Mrs. Marianne A. Della-Luna, 153 Leyfred Ter., Springfield. Graduate of University of Mass. June 1966—BA Degree; Experience—French 1 year Westfield Junior High and 2 years Greenfield Junior High—Position to be held—French Agawam Junior High School.

Frederick J. Desjarlais, 10 Kirkland St., Agawam. Graduate of Hartt College of Music June 1968—BS Degree—Experience—Music 1 year J. F. Ken... (Please Turn To Page 7)

Agawam Center Library
751 Main St.
Agawam 4, Mass. 01001



Telephone 788-8996

DAY CARE CENTER TO MEET SEPT. 3

Working mothers have responded to the proposal that a Day Care Center be established in the facilities of the Valley Community Church in Feeding Hills. Already there are fourteen who would like to have their children taken care of at the Center during the work day.

Officials of the Church are planning a meeting of all those interested in this plan on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall. At that time details of the program will be discussed and the mothers given an opportunity to ask questions pertaining to the proposed operation. Any, therefore, who would like to come and secure full information without any obligation, may do so.

It is still suggested that calls may be made to any one of four telephones in order that a mother's interest may be registered and the Church be in a better position to do whatever preliminary preparation is necessary. The phones are: 739-7940; 737-5248 and after 6 p.m. call 734-7754 or 736-0310.

A letter will be mailed to mothers some time this week.

Safety Officer Burnett Prescribes Holiday Safe Driving Formula

Safety Officer Harold J. Burnett has issued the following safety message for the approaching Labor Day Holiday.

Each year your Police Department tries to find a magic formula to pass on to the public that will "bring them back alive."

WHAT CAUSES THE HOLIDAY TRAGEDIES? Mechanical failure—Driver falls asleep—Too much alcohol—Rush to be home by 6—Tailgating.

All these are proven causes. What we need is a proven cure. We offer the following "medicine" in the hope continuous use will provide the immunity all motorists need to overcome the disease of HOLIDAY TRAGEDY.

1. Have your car safety checked.
2. Observe all traffic rules and signals.
3. Drive at a reasonable and proper speed.
4. Do not drink alcohol if you intend to drive.
5. Use your seat belt.
6. Beware of pedestrians crossing streets.

Rev. Gorman New Director At W. S. Retreat House

Rev. Leo J. Gorman, C.P. has been named the new Retreat Director at the Passionist Retreat House in West Springfield, according to a statement by the Provincial Office of the Passionist Fathers.

Fr. Leo, a native of Far Rockaway, N.Y., was educated there and in Brooklyn, N.Y. He pronounced his religious vows in 1950 at St. Paul's Monastery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Continuing his studies at Scranton, Pa. and Baltimore, Md., he was ordained a priest in 1957 at Union City, N.J.

He then entered a year of special training in preaching techniques and pastoral psychology and theology here in West Springfield. During this time, he also served as an announcer for the "Hour of the Crucified," a national radio program.

Father has since preached missions and retreats in Canada and in the eastern part of the United States, from Maine to Florida.

For two years, Fr. Leo was assigned to St. Mary's Parish, Dunkirk, N.Y., where besides parochial work and teaching, he was Regional Director of the CYO and founder of the Catholic Young Adult Club there. He also served as a priest counselor for the Diocesan Marriage Counseling Institute and a moderator for the Catholic Nurses League.

In 1961 Father was sent to the Passionist Monastery in West Hartford and resumed full time missionary work.

Assigned to Florida in 1962, he continued his preaching activities until 1964 when he was appointed Associate Retreat Di-

rector of Our Lady of Florida Monastery Retreat. In 1967 he was made Retreat Master there.

He was moderator for the Catholic Young Adult Club in that area for five years and was an active Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus, a member of the



REV. LEO J. GORMAN, C.P.
Joseph J. Gorman Council in Long Island, named after his late father.

Father Leo has lectured extensively in the field of family relations to a variety of audiences from High School and College students to adult societies and parent organizations. He has been very active in the counsel and guidance phases of youth work and worked closely with juvenile authorities in Palm Beach County.

For almost two years, he was a regular panelist on the weekly Television Program "Face to Face" in Palm Beach, and appeared on numerous other radio and TV shows.

Father has maintained a lively interest in ecumenical and com... (Please Turn To Page 2)

7. Use extra care for night driving.

8. Don't rush — you've been gone all day—another few moments won't matter.

Finally, remember to drive defensively because your life depends on it.

The Labor Day Holiday can be a happy memory or a tragic future. The outcome depends on you, the motorist.

Community Grange Program Tuesday

The annual Booster Night of Community Grange will be observed Tuesday evening, Sept. 2nd at the Grange home on North West St., Feeding Hills. There will be no business meeting and the program will begin at 8 o'clock. All members and friends of the Grange are invited to attend this meeting which is open to all.

The guest speaker will be Truman W. Cahill, Chaplain of the Massachusetts State Grange. A feature of the meeting will be the burning of the mortgage on which the final payment was made in May 1969. The mortgage was held by Mr. and Mrs. James Cesar who advanced the money on May 4th, 1951 to enable the Grange to purchase the former West Street school. After many months of work by Grange members, the hall was finally completed and has been the Grange home since that time.

Other features on the program will be a drill by Junior Grange members, a chorus of Grange members and a review of projects which the Home and Community Service Committee has accomplished during the past year by Mrs. Muriel Thayer, chairman.

Following the close of the program a social hour will be enjoyed to which all are cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs, Mrs. Madrine Allen and Mrs. Gloria Wierzbowski are serving on the refreshments committee.

SCHOOL BAND MEETS SEPT. 2

Agawam High Band will hold its first meeting of the year on the afternoon before school starts—Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 2, is the day for the first rehearsal. Members of the band are asked to bring their instruments to the high school band room at 1 o'clock for a two hour session.

Majorettes and Color Guard should wait until school starts for announcements on their activities. Plans this year will call for an expanded use of the Color Guard in the bands marching activities. Details of this will be announced when school opens.

St. John's Bazaar Set for Dec. 6

The 15th annual Christmas Bazaar to benefit St. John the Evangelist Church will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6th, as announced by Mrs. James Doyle, general chairman.

The event will be held in the auditorium of the Agawam Junior High School.

BUS INFORMATION

Parents with children planning to attend Cathedral High School in the Fall and who don't have bus transportation should contact Mrs. Harold Fischer, 55 Emerson Rd.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS ARE NEEDED IN THE AGAWAM PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
Contact the Superintendent, James Clark, 734-8045.

CHURCH NEWS

AGAWAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam

Rev. Ronald G. Oakland,
MinisterMrs. Richard Fearn, Organist
Miss Donna Ashton, Organist

Mrs. Marshall Keyes,

Sanctuary Choir Director

Mrs. Kenneth Alexander,

Jr. Youth Choir Director

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Church at

Worship. Nursery for infants.

Summer Church School through

6th Grade—children are to go

directly to classes. 6-8:30 p.m.

Youth Fellowship.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor

Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Organist

Mrs. Nancy Lund, Choir Director

Mrs. Barbara Briggs,

Church Secretary

Union Services 9:30 a.m.—

Union Services will continue in

the Baptist Church with Rev.

Benjamin T. Lockhart guiding

the worship. Everyone is invited.

Services will be held on the five

Sundays in August.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.

Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney,

Minister

Randall L. Noftall, Organist

Cynthia A. Meyer, Choir Director

Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship

service conducted by Rev. Ar-

thur N. Sweeney.

GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Feeding Hills

Monday thru Friday — 6:30

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to 8:30 p.m., Inter-denominational family vacation bible school—nursery thru adult classes. All welcome to attend.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS

Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.

Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.

Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions.Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30
a. m. Masses.Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous
Medal Novena Devotions.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.

Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.

Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30
to 8:30 p.m. confessions.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sundays—7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
and 5:30 p.m.Week days—7 a.m. and 5:30
p.m.Holy days—7 and 9 a.m., 5:30
and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—7:30 p.m. St. An-

thonius Devotions.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Com-

munion; 10 a.m. Festival Service;

7 p.m. Evening prayer.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce

Rev. Albert Blanchard

Saturday — Confessions 4 to
5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30,
11:45 a.m.Tuesday—5:30 p.m., Mass fol-
lowed by Miraculous Medal No-
vena.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard

MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Mass—7 a.m.

Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30
and 7:30 Confessions.

Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m.

Mass.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.

West Springfield, Mass.

Larry Thornton, Pastor

Sunday — 11 a.m. Morning
worship service. Supervised nur-
sery service available upstairs
in the church during morning
service; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

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Training at Camp Buckner



(U. S. Army Photo)

CADET WALTER R. ENNACO

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AHTNC)—Cadet Walter R. Ennaco, a Third Classman (Sophomore) at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point N.Y., is receiving training at Camp Buckner on the Academy reservation this summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Ennaco, 47 Hall St., Feeding Hills Mass.

More than 800 cadets all Third Classmen, are participating in the eight-week course which is de-

signed to acquaint them with all phases of leadership at the platoon level. The future officers will be instructed in the weapons and equipment of the Army's five combat branches—Infantry, Field Artillery, Engineers, Armor and Signal Corps.

Cadet Ennaco was appointed to the Academy by Rep. Boland, (Mass.). The 18-year-old cadet is a 1968 graduate of Agawam High School.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1969.

Rev. Gorman

(Continued From Page 1)
munity affairs and served on the Board of Directors of the Association of Religious Organizations, Catholic Police and Firemen Guilds, Palm Beach County Mental Health Association and was the first priest in Florida ever to serve on a YMCA Board. He was also the Treasurer of Gulf Stream Clergymen Fellowship and Vice Pres. of "Big Brothers of Palm Beach County."

Father Leo has already arrived at West Springfield and has assumed his post as Retreat Director of Our Mother of Sorrows Retreat House.

Nothing worthwhile can ever come to the man who sits and dreams. Anything a man really wants will come to him if he plans for it and works for it. Max Good, Webster County (Mo.) Citizen.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

HAMPDEN ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of PHILIP E. LUNDQUIST late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by NELLIE K. LUNDQUIST of said Agawam praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.

(Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1969)

LEGAL NOTICE

To all persons claiming any right, title, or interest in a certain 1957 Mack Diesel Tractor, color red, Chassis No. H63T, Serial No. 3905, New Hampshire user plate No. 768C, Maine Public Utilities Commission 1967 plate No. INT 13-549, South Windsor (Conn.) tax certificate No. 72251, now situated upon the premises of one JAMES MERCADANTE located at Old Coach Inn, Main Street, Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts:

NOTICE is hereby given that the said JAMES MERCADANTE will sell the said 1957 Mack Diesel Tractor as abandoned property at said premises in said Agawam at 2:00 P. M. Thursday, September 18, 1969.

Any person or party having any objection to such sale should deliver or cause to be delivered, in writing, a statement of such objection and the ground and/or causes therefor to the office of David A. Ladizki, Esq., 375 Walnut Street Ext., Agawam, Massachusetts 01001 on or before Tuesday, September 16, 1969.

David A. Ladizki, Esq.
Attorney for James Mercadante
(Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1969)

FOR RENT

Office — desk — stores —
Warehouse — retail and
wholesale. Call 732-9474 or
736-7926 or 736-2301. Location:
499 Springfield St.,
Feeding Hills.

September 14, 1814 — The words of the Star-Spangled Banner written by Francis Scott Key at Baltimore, Maryland.

Master of Ceremonies Edward W. Connelly and Republican Town Committee Chairman Richard S. Brindle urge all residents in Agawam to dedicate themselves to good Town Government by declaring their interest in public office. Contact should be made with Connelly or Brindle at their home addresses before the end of September.

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V.F.W. Post 1632 Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSONNETTE

VACATION TIME

Sorry that I missed a couple of weeks with you NICE people but we (husband and I) spent three glorious, fantastic, wonderful weeks visiting our family, Coral and Donnie Garrison in California.

Now, after seeing and visiting all the sights and places (Las Vegas and Mexico) we need a vacation from our vacation. The Garrisons wish to thank all the friends who sent them gifts and hope they will enjoy their gifts in return.

MEMBERSHIP

How do you stand on membership work? Have you done all in your power to contact eligible women in your community? Have YOU told them of the vital part the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Members have in the life of the community?

"Only through strength of membership" said Auxiliary President, Katherine Dickinson, "can our Auxiliary carry out effectively its responsibility to the community, the veterans and our children."

We must be strong if we are to be of help to others. MEMBERSHIP STRENGTH, we must have if we are to provide help in the fun raising activities in our community such as Cancer, Heart and others . . . or if we are to help in the Nursing Homes and Hospitals.

Have you taken the time to tell a prospective member or one who needs her interest re-aroused what we are doing in bringing scholarship opportunities to some Agawam Student? Have you told them of the volunteer service of members in the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Holyoke Soldiers Home? About the picnic and ward parties that the patients enjoy so much and look forward to each summer? There are many ways in which YOU can tell the women of Agawam that we need them as MEMBERS.

Wives, Mothers, Sisters, Step-sisters and Daughters tell the men in your lives that a Membership Card in the Auxiliary is the best kind of birthday, Christmas or welcome home gift because it needs neither size, shape, style or color to make it perfect. 1970 dues are being accepted NOW. Tell them YOU want to be part of this GREAT organization.

Every phase of our program is for the betterment of the community in which we live BUT without strength in numbers the Auxiliary cannot carry out its great programs. Won't you please join today? Contact either the Membership Chairman Betty Curran or Treasurer Anna Hayes.

LITTLE BITS

Belated "Happy Birthday" to Anna Hayes on Aug. 21; Lyode

S. Farguhar on Aug. 23; to Anna Mae Bosini and Bib Bissonnette on Aug. 27; Andrew J. Gross on Aug. 28 and to Wyly Brame, Mary Ann Aube and Pat Hamilton on Aug. 31 with many more to come.

Welcome back — all you nice in gossip?

people who have been on vacation and to those who have yet to go

"Have a nice vacation and drop the stay-at-homes a card, won't you? Please drive carefully . . . Happy Anniversary to Adam J. and Marie E. Domash on Sept. 2, and the same to Tom and Katy Dickinson on Sept. 30 and many more to come.

SYMPATHY?

My deepest sympathy to the addlepated persons who simply do NOT know how to read this column! Perhaps a few more lessons in English and a fewer sessions

The Agawam Independent—Thursday, August 28, 1969 Page 3

trays Jim White, a Department of Justice representative, who becomes romantically involved with the night club hostess.

Tickets for "Hello Sucker" are on sale at the Storrowton Theater box office at the Eastern States Exposition.

For Rent

6-room tenement — heat and hot water furnished.
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STORROWTON

'Hello Sucker' Ends Saturday Night

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Martha Raye, one of this area's favorite performers, has returned to Storrowton Theater, in the pre-Broadway musical "Hello Sucker," and opened Monday evening, Aug. 25.

Miss Raye, who has endeared herself to countless men and women in uniform for the past 25 years as she entertained them during their battles for this country, will portray the legendary figure of Texas Guinan.

Written by Robert Ennis Tu-roff and Larry B. Marks, the musical takes a microscopic look at

Miss Guinan's life from April to Nov. 1928. Miss Guinan left Waco, Texas, in the early 1900's and by the early 1920's she was the queen of the New York night-club scene.

Miss Raye's voice became a familiar joy to millions of radio fan as she appeared with Al Jolson and guest-starred with Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor and on all of the leading shows. She made the transition to television and after a series of guest appearances on Milton Berle's "Texaco Revue," she hosted her own "Martha Raye Show," and has continued to make guest appearances on all of the major television variety shows. One of the nation's top night club performers, she has starred at the leading summer theaters in "Annie Get Your Gun," "Bells Are Ringing," "Call Me Madam," and "Wilcat."

Playing opposite Miss Raye will be Dennis Patrick, who recently appeared in the Broadway show, "Marat-Sade." Patrick por-

YMCA JOIN TODAY
*Mario Sakellis,
Executive Director*

FALL PROGRAMS
The following programs will be offered by the local 'Y' this fall. Family night swimming, women and men's exercise classes, adult swimming, Indian Guides, Gra-Y and Tri-Gra-Y Clubs for grade school boys and girls. Soccer, flag football, swimming instruction classes, swim teams, Junior Leaders Club, Leaders-In-Training for Junior High Boys and girls. Junior High dances, a baby-sitting course, and other programs.

The tennis courts will remain open to members during the fall. All of the above programs will start during Sept. To participate all youngsters should call or go to the "Y" office and register in advance. For further information call the "Y" office.

September 27, 1732 — The first issue of the Rhode Island Gazette, published by James Franklin, brother of Benjamin.

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(Scent with Love)



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OPP. WONDER MEATS

The Agawam Independent—Thursday, August 28, 1969 Page 3

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U.S.D.A.—CHOICE—TENDER

CUBE STEAK

lb. \$1.29

ROUND GROUND

lb. 99c

EYE of the ROUND ROAST

lb. \$1.39

SANDWICH STEAKS

lb. \$1.39

Chef Redi Beef Patties

2-lb. pkg. \$1.59

Rath Barbecue Ham

3-lb. can \$3.99

Rath Barbecue Ham

5-lb. can \$5.99

• Oscar Mayer Specials •

ALL MEAT WEINERS

lb. 79c

PURE PORK LINK SAUSAGE

lb. 99c

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

1/2 lb. 49c

PURE BEEF BOLOGNA

1/2 lb. 49c

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WHITE TUNA

3 7 oz. cans 95c

• AS ADVERTISED ON TV •

B&M

BAKED BEANS

large 28 oz. can 29c

SWEET LIFE

STUFFED OLIVES

5 1/4 oz. bucket 39c

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING

quart 55c

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON'S—Chocolate, Strawberry, Banana, Coconut & Neopolitan

PIES

4 1/4 oz. \$1

REAL GOLD—SLICED

STRAWBERRIES

3 16 oz. pkgs. \$1

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Sunflower Seed
Lawn Seed

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PEAT MOSS • RAKES

MALONE'S
FARM and Garden Center

338 SILVER ST., AGAWAM
RE 2-3965

The Agawam Independent

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THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
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HELENA M. MCLEAN, Editor
RITA M. LECOUR, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—by Bert L. Shepard,
David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo



Corporate Officers:

Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Lecour, Treasurer.
Postage paid and entered as Second Class Matter at Agawam Post Office, April 16, 1959 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$1.50 PER YEAR

The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 12, No. 21.

Thursday, August 28, 1969

Franklin Mint Cornerstone Ceremony



ARTHUR B. STONE, SR.

Representative for Franklin Mint, Western Mass.

YEADON, Pa.—The cornerstone for the world's largest investor-owned mint was set on Friday, Aug. 15. Joseph M. Segel, president and founder of The Franklin Mint placed the memento-laden piece at the \$10 million office-plant on U. S. Route 1, Middletown, Delaware County, Pa. In sealing the cornerstone, Mr. Segel pledged The Franklin Mint to high standards of creativity, excellence and integrity.

The event climaxed a week of special significance in the numismatics world. Gov. Raymond

P. Shafer noted that in addition to the Franklin Mint cornerstone ceremony in Delaware County, the United States Mint would be dedicated and the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association would be held in Philadelphia.

The ceremony marks another dramatic step in the company's rapid evolution since it was founded five years ago to its present status as one of the world's most prominent private mints with a reputation for outstanding quality in commercial

and collector series of coins, tokens and commemorative medals.

Franklin Mint proof-quality coins will be produced in a unique "ultra-clean room" where the air is micro-filtered and cleansed of dust particles. Shown above is a picture of the proposed coin room.

Robert E. Lamb, Inc., Valley Forge, Pa., designer and builder of the 180,000 square foot plant, began construction in January 1969. Scheduled for completion early in 1970, the facility will house the most modern equipment available for making coins, tokens and commemorative medals. It will bring to Middletown Township an industry employing some 1,000 people — skilled designers, sculptors, artists, precision die makers, metallurgists, production men.

Senior Center Notes

The Agawam Senior Center, 770 Main St., continues to be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and the air-conditioned comfort is very pleasurable.

Oil Painting classes, under instructor Rena Anderson, meet on the first and third Mondays of the month from 10 a.m. until noon, and are open to all seniors.

Emaline Comeau conducts morning and afternoon classes in Ceramics on each Tuesday, and the resulting production is really professional.

Wednesday is men's day to play cards or shoot pool on a new table.

The knitting class on Thursday afternoons, under the direction of Mary Brown, has many devotees of this craft, but there is room for more, both beginners and advanced.

The Card Party on Friday afternoons is very well attended by both men and women, and many nice table and door prizes are won.

All of these activities are free to Agawam Senior Citizens — no dues or any obligation whatsoever. More people should take advantage of these facilities provided by the Town.

Last Monday a large group spent the day at Hampton Beach, N.H., and got away from the hot, hot day we had here.

Today, 28th, a group of men and women will attend the Red Sox ball game at Fenway Park, Boston.



Sept. 3

through

Sept. 5

SENIOR HIGH

Wednesday: Orange juice, bologna/cheese on soft roll, buttered carrots, mustard, catsup, mayonnaise, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday: Orange juice, hamburg on roll, potato chips, buttered corn, mustard, relish, catsup, sliced onion, peanut butter sandwich, chocolate cake w/butter icing, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad sailboats, garden salad w/tomato & spinach, peanut butter sandwich, butter cake w/white fudge sauce, milk.

JUNIOR HIGH

Wednesday: Juice, grinders (sliced meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes), pickles, potato chips, applesauce cake, milk.

Thursday: Juice, hamburg on bun, buttered corn, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, cookie, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish salad, potato chips, buttered carrots, bread/butter, milk.

DANAHY

Wednesday: Juice, frankfurts on roll, corn, orange blossom cake, milk.

Thursday: Macaroni in tomato meat sauce, bread/butter, green beans, peaches, milk.

Friday: Juice, grilled cheese or peanut butter sandwich, cabbage/carrot salad, apple crisp and cheese wedge, potato chips, milk.

GRANGER

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/meat-tomato sauce, cheese, buttered green beans, bread/butter, peaches, milk.

Thursday: Juice, hamburg on buttered roll, relish, catsup, cheese cube, whole kernel corn, pears, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish salad or peanut butter sandwich, buttered carrots, spice cake, milk.

PEIRCE

Wednesday: Orange juice,

PHELPS

Wednesday: Orange juice, frankfurts in buttered roll, relish, mustard, catsup, whole kernel corn, potato chips, apple crisp w/cheese wedge, milk.

Thursday: Juice, browned meat/gravy w/vegetable, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread/butter, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna burger on buttered roll, garden salad, peaches, milk.

ROBINSON PARK

Wednesday: Orange juice, frankfurts on buttered roll, mustard, relish, buttered carrots, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Macaroni w/meat-tomato sauce, buttered green beans, bread/butter, fruit, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, potato chips, tossed green salad, dessert, milk.

SOUTH

Wednesday: Orange juice, steamed franks on buttered roll, mustard, relish, cheese sticks, lettuce-tomato salad w/french dressing, apple, milk.

Thursday: Italian spaghetti w/meat-tomato sauce, ABC salad, buttered vienna bread, orange jello w/topping, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, creamed vegetable soup, crackers, celery sticks, grilled cheese on rye, fruit bar, apple, milk.

September 6, 1781 — Benedict Arnold plundered and burned New London, Conn.

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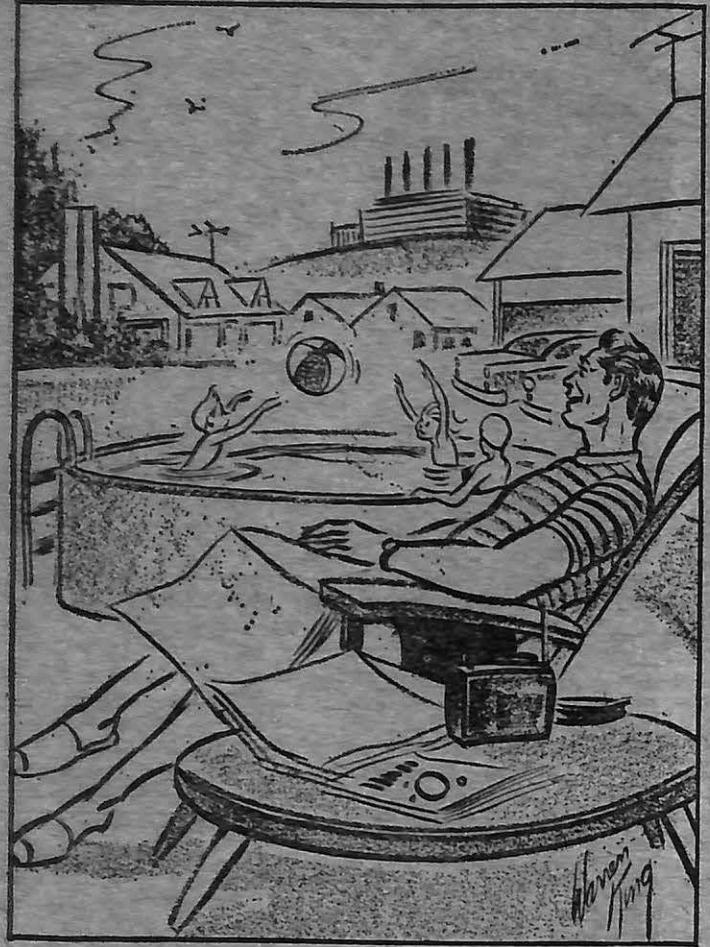
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REAPING THE FRUITS



Whom Can We Thank For This?

Labor Day is meant for rest and recreation but that shouldn't rule out constructive activity. Why not, then, set aside a little time to consider why it's one of our most important holidays.

The way the meaning of the word "labor" has changed over the years is one clue to why this anniversary is increasingly significant to all Americans. When the holiday was started nearly a century ago, men really labored—and hard work. Then the one-day respite provided much-needed relief from toil.

Today, people still work diligently and ambitiously—but the enervating drudgery and sheer expenditure of muscle are no longer the standard pattern...thanks to modern facilities and a huge expansion in creative occupations. Moreover, the worker of 1969 has both the opportunity and energy to enjoy his day off and the fruits of his labor.

This has been brought about by the ingenuity of industrial science, which—coupled with a remarkable partnership between employer and employee—has made the American worker the most productive in the world. In counting our Labor Day blessings, we should bear in mind the need to maintain a balance in the relations between management and employees.

While resolving to extend the cooperative spirit that enhances our economy, organized labor and management might do well to sign another pact: a contract to work jointly to improve the lot of those who still do not share in the material and social benefits of our times.

Industry has already taken substantial steps in that direction—through such efforts as manpower training for the hard-core unemployed and affirmative action to provide equal employment opportunities. But organized labor's participation is vital to making these programs more effective, and the determination to make such a contribution is an appropriate Labor Day resolution.

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Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Miss Debra Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reed of 15 Lincoln St., Feeding Hills, and Brian Michael Morrisette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Morrisette of 420 Main St., are engaged to be married Oct. 11 in Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills.

A graduate of Agawam High School, Miss Reed is employed by Costello & O'Brien Insurance Co.

Her fiance, also an Agawam High graduate, attended Springfield Technical Community College and is employed by John H. Breck Inc., West Springfield.

Nuzzolilli-Almquist

The marriage of Miss Gail Marie Nuzzolilli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nuzzolilli of 2 Belmont Ave., Feeding Hills, and Dana A. Almquist, took place last Saturday morning in Sacred Heart Church. Mr. Almquist, of North Westfield St., Feeding Hills, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Almquist.

A reception at the Italian Sportsmen's Club followed the 10 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is employed by Consumer Value Store, West Springfield. Her husband is employed by Feeding Hills Country Club and this fall will attend Stockbridge School of Agriculture, University of Massachusetts.

HELP WANTED

Clerk-Typist

for the Health Department, Town of Agawam. Submit resume by September 4, 1969, to the Board of Selectmen, 36 Main St., Agawam, Mass.

Trading Post Re-opens Sept. 3

The Trading Post at First Baptist Church, corner of Main and Elm Sts. will start its 13th year when it re-opens on Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, at 10 a.m.

This opening day will be for receiving goods for sale only. Used articles of clothing for fall or winter, in good repair and seasonal style, small household articles and gadgets, will be acceptable. Friends of this and surrounding communities, wishing to dispose of outgrown or discarded articles are invited to bring them in for resale on a 50-50 basis.

On Wednesday, Sept. 10th, the Post will be open for business as usual from 10 to 4 and in the evening from 7 to 9.

55,300 men, women and children died on America's highways in 1968, according to an annual survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies. In addition, 4,400,000 persons were injured.

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WINNERS will be announced in local papers and notified by telephone week ending Sept. 2.

Now We Understand



It is with fervor combined with embarrassment that I write about our fire station No. 1 located on Ottawa St. in North Agawam. Fervor because I feel deeply concerned about the men who live there and want to do something to correct it. Embarrassed because it is an eyesore physically as well as an indication of our willingness to procrastinate in solving a problem that has existed these many years.

Let our imagination carry us back to living conditions in 1906, to Agawam with perhaps a population of 1000, to the area of North Agawam where so many lived who found employment in the nearby paper mills. Let us suppose someone at that time decided fire protection was necessary. There was this vacant lot on Ottawa St. measuring 75 by 100 feet. In that day and age a relatively small truck with a pair of ladders and perhaps provisions for pumping was in order. Therefore a fire station measuring 26 by 43 feet was built. It was a two story affair with upstairs quarters used as a meeting room for the volunteers who assembled once a week in the evening for instruction, discussion and a game of cards.

Would you believe that with some modifications, this same building, in this same spot, is your fire station in 1969? I don't mean to infer that a 1906 building should fall apart by 1969, but I do mean to say that a 1906 model satisfying conditions at that time, cannot possibly satisfy the demands of 1969. Each year, we cry about its existence and each year, we "foul up" the plans to build a new one.

There are 168 hours in each week, and a fireman's work week is 48 hours. Therefore, you need the equivalent of three and one-half men to cover the station around the clock for each position. You need seven firemen for each two positions. There are four men there at all times which means this antiquated station is the work home for fourteen firemen.

Home to them is what they have inherited or what they have done on their own to improve it. Their toilet area consists of only a toilet seat. This seat is located in an inside room rather than a room brightened by daylight and measures about 3 by 5 feet. It is vented through the roof. To shave or to wash their hands

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the men must use the kitchen sink. The kitchen was remodeled by the men at a cost, exclusive of gifts, of \$20. to our town. The electrical conditions in the building have been condemned by the wiring inspector. The plaster is falling from the walls in the truck area. The building is so small in relationship to the size of the trucks that men cannot walk around the trucks without moving in sideway fashion or crawling on their hands and knees. How do they ever work on their equipment during the time that they cannot move them out of doors? The dictionary explains a "hovel" as a "small, wretched building" and I must say, this is a living example of a "hovel." You must also believe that the men whom I met there are congenial and make the best with what they have. As conditions allow, they maintain a tidy station. They do deserve a better fate and we, as taxpayers, should be ashamed of this rep-



'KNOW IT ALL' FISHERMEN

Did you ever notice how the fisherman who "knows it all" is usually the one with the fewest and smallest fish at the end of the day? He's also the guy who doesn't ask any questions, and probably wouldn't accept advice no matter how well-meaning it is.

Our unfortunate angler's problem is that his knowledge gets in the way of his ability to observe and ask questions. For this is the way most successful anglers learn what's happening. They don't assume they know everything.

Fortunately, most good fishermen are eager to pass their knowledge onto others. This has special significance to anglers about to try out unfamiliar waters, say the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards. One of the best ways to find what fish are biting, and when and where to go, is to be at the dock when fishing boats return from a day on the lake.

A few minutes spent conversing with today's lucky anglers may enrich your fishing tomorrow. Not that they'll tell all their secrets, of course, but you can usually pick up enough information to make tomorrow's trip more productive.

Also, since most anglers end the day fishing with the lure that's brought them the most success, you'll gain added information by noticing what plugs are still hanging from the rods.

Bait fishermen can take advantage of docks with fish cleaning stations by inspecting the fish caught that day and seeing what they've been eating.

The real knowledgeable fishermen, say the lads at Mercury, are those who know they don't know it all.

September 9, 1776 — Second Continental Congress makes the name, United States, official.

representative building.

Look at the safety angle from the point of view of the station's location. It is on the "edge of town." Hardly the place to locate a "central" fire station. It is on a narrow street, blocked at the end by a "stop" sign. When the nearby church is conducting a Mass, the Maple-Bridge St. intersection is blocked by parked cars, to the extent that the fire trucks must egress through rear routes. We would like to mention some assets, this station has, but all I can come up with is a three year old heating system and a new air conditioner.

What should we do about it? Talk is "easy" and imaginative planning is "cheap." I say that we have gone long enough with our "fingers crossed." Either we should have a fire department and a station commensurate with standards covering 22,000 population or we should abandon fire fighting and trust to luck "it can't happen here."

It is my opinion that this coming year, we should purchase some piece of land near O'Brien's Corners. It should be sufficiently large to house a four bay station and a training area for the future. The station should provide living conditions for twelve men. Land in this area has been approved by the New England Fire Insurance Rating Assn., and a new station located here with a new pumper will help us to earn a class "B" rating.

Many will say we cannot afford this elaborate plan. Our taxes will go up again. Why do you regard Municipal spending as wasteful? If this were a private institution and we used a building similar to the one on Ottawa St., it would be condemned and if this same private business built a new factory on Springfield St., you would hail them as progressive. Why is the management of a Town dissimilar?

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS from MASSACHUSETTS FARMS

Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

The arrival of Red Haven and Golden Jubilee peaches in good supply at reasonable prices from local orchards, supplementing good supplies of Early McIntosh, green Gravensteins and Red Duchess apples as well as cultivated blueberries, has projected native fruits into the "Best Buys" headlines this week for the first time this summer, according to the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

Native corn crop, one of the largest in years, is even more attractive as the best tasting native types come in at tempting prices. California Wonder peppers, trellis-grown tomatoes and green beans are the very best vegetable buys on an unusually lengthy list of native produce values.

Kentucky Wonder, shell and



wax beans are also plentiful and reasonably priced, as are green, Chinese and Red cabbage along with Savoy cabbage, an excellent variety of salad staples like cucumbers, Boston, Romaine and Salad Bowl lettuce, radishes, chicory, escarole, parsley and watercress.

Squash of all types is very low priced, with buttercup, yellow, summer, Delicious, Blue Hubbard, Turban and zucchini all rated "Best Buys." Native eggplant is plentiful and economical along with collards, beets, beet greens, dandelion greens, pickling cucumbers, spinach, kale, leeks, and Swiss chard.

Native eggs are reasonably priced, with extra large offering the largest savings.

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AGAWAM LODGE**Loyal Order of Moose**

No. 1935

**"Togetherness" Is Stressed At Mooseheart**

The term "togetherness," has special importance at Mooseheart, which was founded in 1913 for the primary purpose of keeping families of deceased members of the Moose Fraternity together.

Here is what togetherness means to a Mooseheart mother, Mrs. Doris Upton of El Cajon, Calif., who came to the Moose Child City in May 1957 with her nine children. Now a house mother at New York Hall, she states:

"I actually see more of my children and am closer to them here at Mooseheart than I was in my own home."

"Before, the children would go to school; they would run home to change their clothes, go out to play or go out to see this one or that one, and so I would get to see them for just a little while."

"Here, the children go to school, they return to their residence halls and change their clothes, and then they come to see their mother. In other words, they live independently of one another as a family at Mooseheart, but every day we do have a family period when we are all together."

The period from 4 p.m. to 5:30 is set aside each day Monday through Friday for the children to visit their mothers.

In addition, Saturday and Sunday afternoons are designated as family periods and a mother and her children chatting together on the campus, attending a movie or concert, or enjoying a treat at the Campanile are a familiar sight.

Mass. and Rhode Island Association State Convention will be at the New Bedford Lodge #914 at 446 Dartmouth St., New Bedford, Mass., on Sept. 11, 12, 13, and 14. Although New Bedford Lodge is the host Lodge, reservations should be made directly to the Holiday Inn Motel.

The New England Super Ceremonial will be held at North Reading Lodge, North Reading, Mass., on Oct. 10, 11, and 12. Pilgrim John Connaughton of Jamaica Plain Lodge is chairman and will send more details later.

Drawing for the "Hawaiian Jubilee," all expense trip for two, will take place at the State Convention Sept. 14 at the Holiday Inn.

AROUND THE LODGE

Correction — Jacket found at picnic will be at the LODGE on Bridge St. (Aug. 14th issue). We have moved from O'Brien's Cor-

ner to St. Theresa's Hall, now our new home. More on the enrollment of Sept. 21—HERE next issues—STAY WITH US...

Are you saving us something for our AUCTION? Can be brought to the Governor or left at the Lodge. Does it need to be picked up? We'd be glad to...

Children will be returning to school shortly, PLEASE DRIVE carefully.

Teachers Named

(Continued From Page 1)

Neddy Junior High, Springfield—Position to be held—Music Agawam Junior High School.

Paul E. Dion, Jr., 58 Orchardview St., West Springfield. Graduate of American International College June 1969—BA Degree—Position to be held—Science Agawam Junior High School.

John Joseph Ferranti, 23 Dover St., Agawam. American International College June 1966—BA Degree—Position to be held—Social Studies Agawam High School.

Arthur G. Gage, 1145 Elm St., West Springfield—Graduate of Hartwick College June 1968—BA Degree—Position to be held—Physics Agawam High School.

Mrs. Linda Gannon, 323 Regency Park Drive, Agawam—American International College June 1968—BA Degree—Experience—Business subjects 1 year Chicopee High School—Position to be held—Business Subjects Agawam High School.

Arthur H. Gingras, 205 Allen Park Road, Springfield—American International College June 1969—BS Degree—Position to be held—Industrial Arts Agawam High School.

Mrs. Mary R. Guistimbelli, 76 Green St., Springfield—Graduate of Westfield State College June 1969—BS Degree—Position to be held—Grade 2 Peirce School.

Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton, 134 Farmington Ave., Longmeadow—Graduate of New York University 1966—BA Degree—University of Mass.—MA Degree—Position to be held—English Agawam High School.

Mrs. Margaret M. Hatheway, 112 Main St., Agawam—Graduate of Westfield State College, June 1969—BS Degree—Position to be held—Grade 1 Granger School.

Mrs. Shirley Ingraham, 19 Grenada Ter., Springfield—Graduate of Colby College June 1951—BA Degree—American International College—MA Degree

Position to be held—Grade 4, Robinson Park School.

William F. Julian, 121 Hartford Ter., Springfield—Graduate of Westfield State College—BS Degree—Position to be held—Grade 5 South Elementary.

James F. Keenan III, 102 Orange Street, Springfield—American International College June 1969—BS Degree—Position to be held—Grade 5 South Elementary.

Stanley Liana, Jr., 120 Steiger Drive, Westfield—Graduate of Western New England—BBA Degree—Position to be held—Industrial Arts Agawam High School.

Francis Miller, 418 Meadow St., Agawam—Graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute June 1963—BS Degree—Experience—3 years Christ Church School, Virginia—Position to be held—Science Agawam Junior High School.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, Jr., 25 Overlook Drive, Westfield—Graduate of University of Mass. June 1965—BA Degree—Westfield State College—MA Degree—Experience—2 years Springfield Prep School for Boys—Position to be held—English Agawam Junior High School.

Thomas R. Pasquerella, Timothy Court, Apt. E2, West Springfield—Graduate of Lowell State College June 1967—BS Degree—Experience—2 years Merrimack, N. H.—Position to be held—Grade 5 Robinson Park School.

Mrs. Nancy H. Rausso, 12 Woronoco Ave., Westfield—Graduate of Westfield State College, June 1969—BS Degree—Position to be held—Grade 3 Granger School.

Mrs. Ruth E. Rockwell, 21 River Rd.—Graduate of University of Oregon June 1966—MA Degree—Experience—3 years in Roseburg Oregon and Yakima, Washington—Position to be held—Grade 3 South Elementary.

Miss Teresa Rose M. Scovens, 98 Palmer St., Three Rivers—Graduate of College of Our Lady of the Elms, June 1969—BA Degree—Position to be held—Social studies and Spanish Agawam High School.

Mrs. Paula Smith Larrivee, 86 Forest Hills Drive, Palmer—Graduate of University of Mass. June 1969—BS Degree—Position

The Agawam Independent—Thursday, August 28, 1969 Page 7

to be held—Girls Physical Education Agawam High School.

Maurice E. Young, 75A Longhill St., Springfield—Graduate of University of North Carolina—MA Degree—Springfield College—Six year level—Experience—3 years Hornell New York; 6 years Clemmons, N. C., teaching fellowship Springfield College for two years; Position to be held—Physical Education Agawam Junior High School.

September 1, 1666—The great London fire started on this day.

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But only after three years does a raw recruit evolve into a bona fide Volkswagen mechanic.

It's not an easy process.

He starts with a lowly doorknob and works his way up to the electrical system. (With an eagle-eyed supervisor over his shoulder.)

He takes every part apart. And puts it back together again. Over and over and over.

Then we clock him.

If he does the right job in the right time, bully for him.

He does it again.

Only after he passes the test twice do we feel he's mastered that part. And can go on to another.

But this is only part of the grind.

When this man's not working on the VW, we're working on him. At a Volkswagen training school.

There he spends seven hours a day in class studying about the car.

So by the end of his apprenticeship, he knows every nook and cranny in a VW.

For once, man counts as much as the machine.

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CHAMPAGNE DOOR PRIZES

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY — BY POPULAR DEMAND
PETE ANNONE'S "WINE MAKERS"
for Your Dancing and Entertainment

"Largest Cocktail Lounge in the Area"

(Home of Frankie's Original Pizza)

Open Tuesday thru Saturday 4 P.M. to 1 A.M. — Open Sunday 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.

CLOSED MONDAYS

HAPPY HOUR TUESDAY thru FRIDAY 4:30 P.M. to 7 P.M.

**BURTON HICKS
VOLKSWAGEN, LTD.**

342 East Main St. - Westfield

Agawam

SENIOR HIGH
 Bus 1—Morning Trip 7:05—
 Silver St., Shoemaker Ln. to Gas
 Light, South St., up Adams St.,
 down Suffield St. to school.

Afternoon Trip 2—Mill St.,
 Suffield St., 1st stop on Silver
 St., Shoemaker Ln., Gas Light,
 South St. into South St. School.

Bus 2—Morning Trip 7:20—
 Corner of Maple St., and Oak
 Hill, Bridge St., River St., Wal-
 nut St. as far as Maple St. to
 school; Afternoon trip 1:55—
 High School to Maple St., Bridge
 St., to Walnut St.

Bus 3—Morning Trip 7:28—
 Colemore St. out Hastings St.
 down, Springfield St., left on
 Walnut St. to Ottawa St. to
 Moore St., up Maple St. to corner
 of Rowley St., up Spring-
 field St. to Line St. to school;
 Afternoon Trip 1:55—Down
 Mill to Suffield St., up Suffield
 to Silver St., to Garden St., Pop-
 lar St., down Springfield St. to
 Rowley St. to Robinson Park
 School.

Bus 5—Morning Trip 7:30—
 Garden St., Silver St., Suffield
 St., Valentine St., Anthony St.,
 Suffield St., Cooper St. to school;
 Afternoon Trip 1:55—Mill St.,
 Suffield St., in Anthony St., out
 Valentine St., Suffield St.

Bus 6—Morning Trip 7:20—
 North Westfield St., North St. as
 far as Letendre St., then to
 school; Afternoon Trip 1:55—
 Corner Letendre and North Sts.,
 North Westfield St., Springfield
 St.

Bus 7—Morning Trip 7:25—
 Springfield St., up Cleveland St.,
 down Wilson St. and North St.
 to school; Afternoon Trip 1:55—
 High School, Line St., Spring-
 field St. up Cleveland St., corner
 of North and Wilson Sts.

Bus 8—Morning Trip 7:15—
 Access Rd., Alhambra Cir., up
 River Rd., in Simpson Cir., over
 Meadowbrook Rd. out Clifton Dr.,
 River Rd. up Leonard St.; After-
 noon Trip 1:55—Cooper St.,
 Main St., Meadow St., River Rd.,
 Simpson Cir., Western Dr., Clif-
 ton Dr., Access Rd.

Bus 9—Morning Trip 7:20—
 Down Leonard St., River Rd.,
 start pickup after Campbell Dr.,
 down Autumn St., Deering St.,
 River Rd., Main St., Elm St.,
 to the school; Afternoon Trip—
 Mill St., Elm St., Main St., Leon-
 ard St., River Rd., in Autumn
 St., out Deering St., River Rd.,
 Main St.

Bus 10—Morning Trip 7—
 Garden St., lower Shoemaker
 Lane, South Westfield St., Bar-
 ry St., South West St., South-
 wick St., Springfield St., North-
 wood St., Mill St. (no stops) to
 school; Afternoon Trip 1:55—
 Same as morning.

Bus 12—Morning Trip 7:20—
 School St., corner of River Rd.
 and Barney St., up Meadow St.,
 corner of Main and Cooper Sts.,
 the Federal Hill Club, to school;
 Afternoon Trip 1:55—Down
 Cooper St., corner of Main and
 Harvey Johnson Dr., corner of
 Main St., and Lealand Ave.

Bus 15—Morning Trip 7:25—
 Main St., and Lealand Ave., to
 Main St., and Reed St., to the
 school; Afternoon Trip 1:55—
 High School to Mill and Suffield
 St., to the Shopping Center t-
 North Agawam.

Bus 16—Morning Trip 7:25—
 Leonard St., to River Rd. and
 Campbell Dr. back up Leonard
 St., and pickup to Leonard St.
 and Main St., to Federal Hill to
 school; Afternoon Trip 1:55—
 Same as morning in reverse.

Bus 17—Morning Trip 7:30—
 Silver St., to Doane Ave., Sil-
 ver St., first stop corner of Sil-
 ver and Suffield Sts., down Suffield
 St., to corner of Suffield
 and Mill Sts., up Mill St.; After-
 noon Trip 1:55—Down Mill St.,
 to Suffield St., up Suffield St.,
 to Adams St., down Adams St.,
 to Main St. down Main St.

Bus 18—Morning Trip 7:15—
 Suffield St. to Adams St., to
 South St., to State Line, both
 sides of Main St., to Leonard St.,
 Elm St., Mill St. to the high
 school; Afternoon Trip 1:55—
 Elm St., Main St., to the State
 Line.

Bus 19—Morning Trip 7:30—

Feeding Hills Center, North
 Westfield St., to Thalia Dr., back
 over North Westfield to Spring-
 field to school; Afternoon Trip—
 1:55—Same as morning.

Bus 22—Morning Trip 7:30—
 Corner of Main and Elm Sts.,
 Main St., and Harvey Johnson
 Dr., to school; Afternoon Trip—
 1:55—Main St. as far as Elm St.
 Bus 77—Morning Trip 7:30—
 North Westfield St., North
 West St., Southwick Line, turn
 around, down Southwick St., to
 high school; Afternoon Trip—
 1:55—Same as morning.

JUNIOR HIGH
 Bus 1—Morning Trip 8—
 Corner of Mill St. and Suffield
 St., Suffield St. to Adams St.,
 up Main St., up South St., Shoe-
 maker Ln., Silver St., Elm St.,
 Main St., to junior high; After-
 noon Trip 2:30—Main St., Elm
 St., Silver St., Shoemaker Ln.,
 Suffield St., Adams St., Main
 St., South St.

Bus 2—Morning Trip 8:00—
 Poplar St., Memorial Dr., Gar-
 den St., Springfield St., Frank-
 lin St., up Cleveland St. to the
 junior high; Afternoon Trip—
 2:30—Springfield St., North St.,
 to Cleveland St., to Springfield
 St. to Poplar St., down Memori-
 al Dr., down Garden St.

Bus 5—Morning Trip 8:00—
 Garden St., Silver St., Suffield
 St., Valentine St., Anthony St.,
 Suffield St., to school; Afternoon
 Trip 2:30—Suffield St., in An-
 thony St., out Valentine St., up
 Suffield St., Silver St., corner
 of Silver and Mountainview Sts.,
 Garden St.

Bus 6—Morning Trip 8:00—
 North Westfield St., North St.,
 as far as the corner of North
 and Cleveland, North St., to the
 junior high; Afternoon Trip—
 2:30—Corner of North and
 Cleveland Sts., North St., to
 North Westfield St., to Spring-
 field St.

Bus 7—Morning Trip 8:00—
 Corner of Mill and Line Sts.,
 up Mill St., to Poplar St., down
 Poplar to Springfield St., Spring-
 field St. and Kensington Ave.,
 Springfield St. and Franklin St.,
 Cooper St., as far as Carol Dr.
 to school; Afternoon Trip 2:30—
 Carol Dr., Cooper St., Mill St.,
 to the corner of Mill and Poplar
 Sts., Springfield St., down Line
 St.

Bus 8—Morning Trip 8:00—
 Acess Rd., turn around, Main St.,
 School St., Alhambra Cir., River
 Rd., Meadow St., Main St.; After-
 noon Trip 2:30—Main St.,
 Meadow St., River Rd., Alhambra
 Cir., up School St.

Bus 9—Morning Trip 8:00—
 School St., River Rd., Simpson
 Cir., over Western Dr. out Clif-
 ton Dr., River Rd., Main St. to
 school; Afternoon Trip 2:30—
 Main St., School St., River Rd.,
 all the way down River Rd. to
 Main St.

Bus 10—Morning Trip 7:30—
 Garden St., lower Shoemaker
 Ln., South Westfield St., turn
 around at the Taylor's Pine St.
 to South Westfield St., Barry St.,
 South West St., Springfield St.,
 to school; Afternoon Trip 2:30—
 Same as morning.

Bus 16—Morning Trip 8:00—
 Down Cooper St., up Suffield
 St. to Mill St., and Suffield St.,
 up Mill St. to Line St., over Line
 St. to Johnny's Drive-in to the
 Junior High School; Afternoon
 Trip 2:30—Up Cooper St., up
 Mill St., to Line St., to Johnny's
 Drive-in, back over Line St. to
 Mill St., down Mill St. to Suffield
 St. to the South St. School.

Bus 18—Morning Trip 8:00—
 Main St. to the State Line.
 Both sides of Main St. to junior
 high; Afternoon Trip 2:30—
 Main St. to State Line.

Bus 22—Morning Trip 8:00—
 Elm St. to Main St. (Agawam
 Post Offices) to school; After-
 noon Trip 2:30—Main St.,
 South Park Ter. and Main St.,
 Elm St. and Main St., to the
 Post Office.

Bus 77—Morning Trip 7:52—
 North Westfield St., North-
 west St., Southwick St., to
 Southwick Line, turn around
 down Southwick St., Springfield
 St., pickup as far as Cecchi's
 Fruit Stand then to school; Aft-

ernoon Trip 2:30—Main St.,
 Harvey Johnson Dr., Federal
 Ave. (1.1) up Cooper St., Federal
 St. to Main St. (1.3); 3—Main St., Meadow St.

Feeding Hills Center, North
 Westfield St., to Thalia Dr., back
 over North Westfield to Spring-
 field to school; Afternoon Trip—
 1:55—Same as morning.

DANAHY SCHOOL
 Bus 5—Morning Trip 8:30—
 Suffield St., in Valentine St. out
 Anthony St., Suffield St., Suffield
 St. and Center St.; After-
 noon Trip 3:00—Suffield St. in
 Anthony St. out Valentine St.

Bus 15—Morning Trip 8:30—
 Poinsettia St. out Clematis St.,
 Mill St. to Suffield St. and Cen-
 ter St. to Danahy School; After-
 noon Trip 3:00—Same as morn-
 ing.

Bus 17—Morning Trip 8:30—
 Main St. as far as Elm St.
 Bus 77—Morning Trip 7:30—
 North Westfield St., North
 West St., Southwick Line, turn
 around, down Southwick St., to
 high school; Afternoon Trip—
 1:55—Same as morning.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL
 Bus 3—Morning trip 8—Cor-
 ner of North Westfield St. and
 North St., corner of North St.
 and Pleasant Dr., in Ridgeway
 and out Sylvan St., North St.,
 corner of North St. and Homer
 St., James St.; Afternoon trip—
 2:30—same as morning (re-
 verse).

Bus 12—Morning trip 8—
 Down Leonard St., up River Rd.,
 in Florida Dr., out Campbell Dr.
 (odd numbered houses only) up
 to Leonard St. to the Phelps
 School; Afternoon trip—Leonard
 St., River Rd., in Florida Dr.,
 out Campbell Dr. (odd numbered
 houses).

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL
 Bus 3—Morning trip 8—Cor-
 ner of North Westfield St. and
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